THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

An Opportunity to Hear Mrs. Mary H

Plunkett on the Subject.

ing more that to give a patient and willing ear to the view she expresses and argument made in support of mental and Christian

Srning boys' suits. Eiseman's, cor. 7th & 1

Quick Work by a Jury.
William Jefferson, a colored man with several allases and known as an old offender.

was convicted in the criminal court yesterday

was convicted in the criminal court yesterday on the charge of larceny in stealing a gold watch and chain valued at \$40, twenty 2-cent tostage stamps, \$3.78 in money, and other articles from Laura B. Holderby on Feb. 15 last. The testimony showed that Jefferson entered the room occupied by the prosecuting witness, at 100 F street northwest, on the day in question and was seen therein by Jennie Lewis, Margie Harkins saw the watch in his possession, and Benjamin Heidenheimer, a pawnoroker, identified bim as the man who pawned the watch. Detective Wheeler arrested him and recovered the watch. The defendant claimed that he won the watch at "crap." The jury brought in a verillet of guilty without leaving the court room.

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physic. They are purely purely end calone ramby physic. They are purely egetable, containing no Pills calomel, mercury, or mineral substance of any kind. Hood's

Pills act upon the stomach, liver, and all

mentary canal, and cure Liver Complaint, Constipation, Nausea, Biliousness, Head-

ache, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Distress

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Are prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothe carles, Lowell, Mass. Price 25 ets. Sold by

druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE (Medical Department Columbian University.)—The spring course of lectures will begin on Monday, April 2, at 7, p. m., and continue until May 31. For particulars address the DEAN'S OFFICE, 736 13th st. N. W. mb37-2w

mhg-4w

Land March 19, 1898—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the incorporators of the Ivanwold Hotel and Ferry Company will be held at the office of Hon. Jefferson Chandler, Corcoran Huilding, Washington City, D. C., on MoNDAY, the 2D DAY OF APRIL, 1888, at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of organization.

A. F. BARKER,
J. H. GRAY,
EPPA HUNTON,
JAMES E. CLEMENTS,
JEFP CHANDLER,
FRANK HUME,
R. S. LACEY.

TO INVESTORS IN REAL ESTATE

I have several beautifully located pieces of property suitable for subdivision, near the vily on avenues extended, ranging from 20 to 30 acres, which I offer at positive investment

Parties wishing to invest will do well to call

on me before concluding their purchases.

I have 55 acres, which has 1,600 feet frontage on the District line, price only \$10,000 also 200 acres near the city, price \$75 per acre from

Cash.
For the ready money I have several positive bargains.
S. TAYLOR SUIT.
feb14-tuths2m 402 6th st. N. W.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY.
Spring course of lecture will commence
APRIL 2 at 6 p. m. These lectures are free to
the subjuct

he public.
Dental clinics will continued through the pring.
C. B. PURVIS, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Washington-Messrs, E. W. Fox, Jeff Chand-er, Wm. E. Clarke, Wm. M. Galt, Henry A

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GOOD TABLE BOARD CAN BE OBTAINED at \$3.50 per week at \$41 ist st. N. E.

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estate and insurance broker; property ht and sold. 1115 F st. N. W.

spring. mh24tap3

After Eating, Jaundice, etc.

THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Only \$1 for Two Years—1888 and 1889, Which includes the contest of the next Presidential Election.

Extra copy mailed free to party securing the club. Postage paid.

Information of all sorts obtained, when possible, for authoritors without charge upon application. Rejected manuscripts cannot be returned. Remittances other than 12 postal mone orders, than the postal mone orders, than the postal mone orders, than the postal mone of the same of th THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY

E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. FRIDAY, MARCH 30.

Amusements. NATIONAL Dion Boucleault Kinnan's-Lily Clay's Galety Company.

Mana whas been an unusually disagreeable month. It came in like a lion and has kent it up pretty well ever since. If it goes out like a lamb it will have to get ready for the change pretty quick. Perhaps the bit of sur-hine yesterday afternoon was the signal for that change and for the coming of spring with all its multiplied charms. And what place in the wide world, can be so delightful in the spring as Washington?

Mn. Jay Govan's interview in the New York Teibune last Sunday was the key not for cudless columns in the New York paper atout the motive that prompted the suit sgainst Gould and Sage on account of the Kansas Pacific bonds. It has been ad mitted all around that the newspaper Mr. Gould referred to was the Herald and the rable company the Commercial, but the woman in the case yet remains a mystery.

This bill for the exposition here in '92 was yesterday referred by the House com-mittee on foreign relations to a subcommitter composed of Messrs, Belmont, of New York: Chipman, of Michigan: Norwood, of Georgia: Hitt. of Illinois, and Phelps, of New Jersey. This is a good geographical distribution, and we have great confidence in the good sense and public spirit of the men appointed. They have confided to them a subject of the greatest importance to the United States in general and to the city of Washington in particular. It was to Mr. Belmont, chairman of the committee on foreign offairs, that the country is chiefly indebted for a handsome appropriation for an honorable representation at the Paris exposition pext year, and we have no doubt the same broad and patriotic stand he took on that question be will take on the still larger one now before him.

The Silver Question in the Senate. The private consultations in regard to silver legislation still continue. It is understood that the caucus of the Republican sengtors vesterday morning was held for the purpose of postponing the question until after the presidential election. It is to be hoped that the Republican party has not become settimed as to shrink from great natheret benes demanding solution. If it is the policy of the party to contract the volame of the currency to the gold standard and adhere to a scheme which will inevitwhile the population is increasing, and the enders of the party believe that such a scheme is best for the country, why not avow it openly and challenge debate?

We are sorry to be forced to admit that it was Republican legislation that demonetized silver, and however subservient President Cleveland may be to money changers. the Republican party is responsible for in-augurating a policy which Cleveland has purstied, and if the Pepublican party was wrong it must be brave enough to acknowledge it and repeal the obnoxious laws or meet the consequences. The efforts of the metropolitan press to belittle the issue, and their constant assertions that everything about silver is already known, and that the subject is stale, will not bury this great issue so long as a shrinking volume of money is reducing the price of property and increasing the burdens of debt.

The people of the east may be kept in ignorance for a time by the silence and misrepresentation of powerful journals of the connecrcial metropolis, which live, fatten, and have their existence in an atmosphere tainted with bondholders' greed, but sooner or later they will learn that contraction

The ignorance of the subject displayed by Scuator Platt, of Connecticut, in his speech printed in last Tuesday's Record, is most suggestive. The senator is one of the most able and industrious members of the Sen ate. He is, in fact, one of the most equirate new who have appeared in public life for many years, but he evidently has given the subject of silver continuition whatever. He contends that the cause of the decline in silver is overproduction. Segator Teller the next day quoted the opinious of a large number of the manters of the royal commission of England to investigate the silver question to show that in their opinion the decline was the result of legislation, and not production. If Senator Platt had been acconsisted with the subject he would not have required the opinion of anybody. He would have known, as a matter of course that it was legislation, and not production. So long as four hundred and twelve and one the mints for a dollar, and twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold could be exchanged at the same place and for the same attentia of money, four hundred and twelve and emchalf grains of silver wa worth as intich money as twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold. This is plain and in strict pursuance of the axiom that thing are equal to each other. It was sur near Vale College to have learned that axiom. But it seems not -at all events, he was not able to apply it to the silver question. He did not tell us why it was that for 200 years preceding the demonstration of silver the value of a given weight of gold was worth about fifteen and one bull times as much as a like weight of silver, nor why it was that at no time during all that period a pound of gold could not be exchanged for sixteen pounds of allver, or why fourteen pounds of allver could not at any time be exchanged for a pound of gold, and metals remained comparatively stationary at 15½ to 1. If Senator Plates theory was correct the value of the production of the two metals must have been during all that period substantially the same. If it turns out that the facts were otherwise, it will be

For about 200 years previous to 1850 the tempts to approach her with any

average production of silver was about 70 per cent, of the aggregate average produc-tion of both gold and silver.

From 1850 to 1875, the year in which ver was demonetized, the production of gold was about 70 per cent, of the aggregate production of both gold and silver. withstanding these changes in production here was no change in the relative value of the two metals. Since the demonstization of silver the production of the two metals has been about equal, and gold has alvanced, as compared with silver, about 25

We have alluded to Senator Platt, not for the purpose of reflecting on that gentleman, but to show the need of discussion in the Senate and the impropriety of ignoring the subject while its leading members are so fily informed of the elementary facts necessary for legislators to know. It is presumed that Senator Platt was the best informed of any of the single standard advocates in the Senate, as he is a modest man and would not have spoken at all if it had not been the general understanding of his associates on that side of the question that he was a fit person to express the views of the monometallists in that body.

We venture to say that three-fourths of all the voters of the United States know that silver has declined because it was demonetized, and for no other reason, and the senate had better take sufficient time to

liscuss the subject to learn as much. There need be no fear of injuring the Republican party by a discussion of the silver question. It is the party of ideas, the party of principle. It became great because it had the courage of its convictions. Its present danger is strangulation by its lead-ers, mystification and double dealing after the manner of the wily Democrats, because the Democrats can succeed by hoodwinking their followers. The Republicans do not look for success by any such means, and if the silver question is smothered by Republican leaders, the country will presume that there is something wrong that the Senate is trying to concept.

A Very Simple Fact. A good rule in politics or in war is to learn what the enemy want you to do—and not do it. A case in point is emphasized by a remark of the Savannah News, which is boisterously for Cleveland. "The Democratic party," it says, "has no reason for desiring the disorganization of the Prohibition party." The reason it gives very frankly to be because "the Prohibitionists in the doubtful states are mainly Republicans, and the increase of the Prohibition party improves the chances of the Democratic

A fact so plainly stated ought not to be est upon those whom it most concerns. Nineteen-twentieths of the anti-saloon voters in the north are Republicans, and a large proportion of those who have voted the independent ticket have done so with no purpose to help the Democrats. They have imply misconceived the effect of their vote. They did not anticipate that their diversion New York and New Jersey would be sufficient to elect a Democratic President. The last presidential election was an educator for temperance men, and reminders like that of the Sayannah News will confirm them in the determination to return to the ranks of the only party which has legislate.] practically against the liquor traffic.

Mn. LUTHER P. Mansn, the well-known New York lawyer, who has fallen into the strange defusion that his large collection of paintings have been produced by the old masters through a woman known as Madame Diss Debar, finds a sort of parallel in Washington in a lady who believes she is the wife of the erratic and already much-married monarch Henry VIII. So far as the material world is concerned this lady is unmarried. Her father is a gentleman of wealth, education, and good character. The family has always moved in eminently respectable circles until since the daughter's strange hallucination. In this her family seems to share, and its absurdity has caused them to lose some of their old friends, and has brought about them a swarm of sympa-thetic creatures who have found it to their financial advantage. The daughter is now about thirty, and while she is not beautiful she is not unattractive, and her conversation, when outside the one inevitable theme of the spiritualistic, is intelligent and pleasing. Her delusion is absolute and complete. She has no more doubt of her mar-riage to Henry VIII than Mrs. Cleveland has of her marriage to the President. The fact that y had bad luck with his wives, and that he had six while yet on the earth, in no way discouraged this latest addition to the list. one would have thought, owing to the prejudice that exists against Henry as a marriagea-ble man, that any lady at this late day going into the business of marrying a deceased king would have selected one freer from other matrimonial entanglements. But there is no accounting for tastes. Henry's seventh and last wife believes she is accompanied by her lord wherever she goes, and holds communication with him many times every day. He seems to take a deep interest in all her per-sonal affairs, and gives her a great deal of good advice as to what to do or what not to do. His suggestions are pre-eminently prac-tical to come from one who has been dead

over three hundred years, and who would, ac-cording to the ordinary run of things, be somewhat out of harmony with the world of to-day. However disagreeable he may have made it for Anne Boleyn and others of his carlier consorts, he seems to be entirely satisfied with this last one, and she in return finds in him all the comfort and consolation that any wife could ask, and is, therefore, thoroughly contented. Mr. Marsh, of New York, seems to be taking the same delight in his pictures by Raphoel and other great mas-ters that this Washington lady does in her ters that this Washington lady does in her coyal spouse, and as Mr. Marsh is not only an eminent lawyer, but a man of great wealth and prominent position, he is at this moment a center of attraction. He so thoroughly he-lieves in Madain Diss Debar, the medium, that he has decided to her a valuable house and lot and provided a look for heavy (2019). and negotiated a loan for her of \$11,00. There seems to be a woman in this case, as there is in that of Mr. Jay Gondd. The New York Times thinks Mr. Marsh ought to be re-

the new parks of the city. Few who saw Miss Benneson, the modest, but dignified, young lady who spoke on "Fel-low-hips for Women in Our Colleges" on Mon-day evening at the International Council of Women would have imagined she had, with only another young woman for a companion, made the entire clouds of the globe, visiting leaders the beaten track of modern tourists, many out-of-the-way places. Her conversational fectures, delivered in our largest western cities, on her trip have proven very suc-cessful. She has drawn large andiences and wen the highest praise from the press whereever she has been heard. Her talks are very original and piquant, showing a deep insight into social and political conditions of peoples the visited. She is a graduate of the literary and law department of the Michigan unive sity and Tellow in History at Bryn Mawr Co.

moved from his position in connection with

Sour workety people in Charleston, S. C. proposed to give a reception to Mrs. Langity on her arrival there this week. The wife of a son of temperally Treatenin, of the treasury, wrote to Mrs. Langity asking her to no sept a reception at her house proposed reception got noised about, and there was immediately a great and bitter diristen on the subject. Charleston society was states to its foundations. Some of the fore-most people in town declared they would not go it invited, and Mrs. Trenholm was critielsed severely in some quarters, while her action was approved in others. But Mrs. Lang-try herself settled it by declining the invitation. There was no reception, but it made up out that the facts were otherwise, it will be in order for Senator Platt to revise his theory or revise the facts.

For about 200 years previous to 1850 the

Ear about 200 years previous to 1850 the

ciety, and made some people feel very cheap. She had a fair audience the first night, but it dropped off the next, and the engage-ment has not been either a social or a financial success. Charleston being off in one cor ner of the country, does not perhaps know that Mrs. Langtry makes no attempt what-ever to cut any figure in American societyshe has willfully and deliberately out hersely outside the pale of society in this country she has chosen that course, first because it was the only one open to her, and second be cause it was congenial to her own tastes Mrs. Langtry takes purely a business view of

THE MILLS TARIFF BILL. What is Thought of the Framer by a

Constituent.

The following communication from a constituent of Congressman Mills appeared in the Dallas (Texas) Morning News of the

21st instant:

Albany, Tex., March 16.—I have read the amusing letter of S. R. L. in the News of vesterday. He says he has just read Mr. Mill's famous tariff bill, of which he complains mightilly. So have I just read that bill, and the point that particularly attracts and attention in it is this, namely: That he seems to single out every rising industry of the south, of Texas particularly, with the view to place it in fajurious and perhaps destructive competition with foreign industries of the same sort. It seems that southern industries and Texas industries are the particular objects of his assault, above all others. Claiming to be the most southern of all southern men, he fights southern interests with a most marked hostility. Thus he lets foreign wood in free. Now, there is no man who has sense enough to lead a blind goose to water but knows to lead a blind goose to water but know that this will drive the Texas wool growe

to lead a blind goose to water but knows that this will drive the Texas wool grower completely to the wall and destroy his business. It will likewise destroy all American wool growers, and that business becomes extinct in the United States. Now, is the foreign wool grower a blind fool? When he sees that he has a monopoly of the American wool market, with no American wool grower to make him afraid, will be not abuse the power that he has and make us pay tremendous prices for his wool? If he does not, then he has not the human nature that other men have. So woolen goods will cost us more under free trade than under the highest tariff that Congress could enset. Mr. Mills said in his Providence speech that under free trade wool is high-priced. The statistics show that he did not err in this. Low tariff or free trade has, indeed, had that effect after a while. And why? Because it cut down the American woolgrowers, and the foreigner, taking advantage of the position, charged us the last cent he could get. The American, under such a state of affairs could not start up again, knowing himself to be absolutely at the merey of the foreigner. And so also free trade or low tariff makes woolen goods high—higher than they are under the highest tariff we have ever had. Very many ignorant and prejudiced people will say that this is not true. Very well, but it is true, as the statistics show.

Mr. Mills also takes off most of the duty

datistics show.

Mr. Mills also takes off most of the duty

is not true. Very well, but it is true, as the statistics show.

Mr. Mills also takes off most of the duty on sugar, reducing it very low. This knocks the sugar planters of Texas and Louisianal lays them out "as cold as any stone." Sugar will probably be a little cheaper for a little while, but only till the foreign sugar grower has witnessed the last expiring throse of the American sigar grower. Then, seeing he has a clear field in the American market, he will stick it on to us all he wants. I consider this reduction in the sugar duty, if it should be made, as particularly unfortunate at this juncture. I saw some sugar lately made from sorghum, it was fine sugar. It is now proved that sorghum is valuable for sugar making. In Texas sorghum is far richer in saccharine matter than any other sorghum grown in the United States. Hence it will make more sugar and better sugar than any other sorghum. Hence here is an industry of great promise about to to be immolated on the altar of free trade, and Texas will lose more through this immolation than any other state.

Mr. Mills makes coal free. Texas is now starting out to develop coal mines, but should this bill pass she'd better wait a little. He also largely reduces the duty on from and steel. Texas is about opening as fine iron mines as can be found in the world, much of the ore being invested in this direction, and if let alone Texas would soon have great foundries and flourishing manufacturing cities. But all this must be stopped. Birmingham, Chattanooga, and Anniston must go also. We must kill of our own industries in order that foreigners may come in and fatten on us at will, gouging us for every cent he can get out of us. He will be charging us \$150 a ton for steel rails again, as he did before Congress started the manufacture of steel rails in America by patting a heavy duty on the foreign product. We now get all the steel rails we want at about \$36 a ton under a high duty, when we had to pay-\$150 per ton under no duty.

I hope the New will publish these lines

But this ignorance is not going to last for ever. It is gradually going away.

OBSERVANCE OF HOLY WEEK.

Interesting Services in the Catholic and Episcopal Churches.

The most impressive services of the Catholic Church incident to holy week com-menced with the bigh mass of yesterday At this service two hosts were consecrated and the priests were vested in their white garments. The mass itself was commemorative of the last supper. On the in tonation of the "Gloria in Excelsis" all the bells were rung and musical instrumentplayed. At the conclusion the bells and

played. At the conclusion the bells and organs were hushed, and will remain silent until the "Gloria" at Saturday's mass, when all will be sounded again.

At the closs of the mass, the priests and acolytes formed in procession, and carried one of the previously consecrated hosts to the repository which had been prepared for it. The altar had been decorated with a profusion of potted plants and luxuriant cut thowers, while all around and about were thousands of lighted candles. The repository remained open during the day and night, and was visited by throngs of devont Catholies.

All the churches will to-day appear in deep mourning in recognition of the commemoration of the crucifixion. After the reading of the lamentations will follow the adoration of the cross. At this ceremony

adoration of the cross. At this ceremony
the priests and all of their assistants within

the priests and all of their assistants within
the sanctuary rail remove their shoes and approach for the adoration in stockinged feet.
Then cames the adoration by the congregation at large.
This ceremony having been concluded a
procession similar to that of yesterday will
be formed and the host consecrated the day
previous will be returned to the main altar
of the church, where the mass of the presanctified will be celebrated. On this day,
Good Friday, the Catholic church celebrates
a mass during which as host is consecrated.
This is the only day in the year on which
this occurs.

his occurs.

The services incident to Holy Saturday The services incident to Holy Saturday are the most interesting and impressive of any in the church calenday. Everything to be used during the church year is blessed and consecrated anew. Fire is struck from thin at the portals of the church. This is blessed, and from this fuel is taken the live coals for the increase to be used during the services. The blessing of the lights and holy water follows. The reading of the prophecies and the litany is followed by the celebration of the mass, and when Gloria is reached the bells are rung, the organ played, and the church emerges from its season of sorrow and penitence to one of loy and exultation.

The "Tenchus" and Stations of the Cross are given each night in all of the churches.

Wanting to Get Bargains The spring opening at King's Palace, Si-seventh street, hast Wednesday, has made the adies anxious to procure the latest movelings the goods are so fine and prices so crassonable sent of the many reasons governing them.

Overheard in the Horse Cars. First Young Man-Where have you been

Second Young Man—"Over to Baltimo Lot of the boys went over and had a royal tir The B and P. R. R. sold tickets at \$1.00 we couldn't resist the temptation to go should have been there."

DISTRICT APPROPRIATIONS.

The Bill as Approved by the House

Committee. There has been much said in connection with the meeting of the international council The District appropriation bill, as completed yesterday, appropriates a total of \$4,239,206.97. This amount is greater by during this week that has proved of interes to the citizens of this community, especially 5222.818 than that for the present year, bu the female portion, and there will be much more ere the week expires. On next Saturs less than the estimates by \$759,548. Fol-Is less than the estimates by \$750,548. Following are the principals items with the increase or decrease over or under the appropriation for the current year:

Streets, avecures, and alleys, \$457,776; increase, \$107,770. Repairs to concrete pavements, \$85,000; increase, \$5,000. Permit work on sidewalks, alleys, and sewers, \$40,000; reduction, \$59,000. Repairs to streets and alleys, \$32,000; increase, \$5,000. Condemnation of streets and alleys, \$40,000; increase, \$5,000. Control repairs, \$30,000; increase, \$5,000. To extend Eigateenth street to Columbia road, \$5,000; grade Howard avenue, \$7,700; grade Jefferson, Jackson, and Washington streets, \$4,000; pave Harrison street from Navy Yard bridge to Pierca street, scattern section, \$13,140; pave Nichols avenue from Washington street, southward, \$13,000; to extend \$13,140; pave Nichols avenue from Washington street, southward, \$13,000; to extend \$13,teenth street beyond Boundary, \$10,000; work on Fourth street from \$8, extended, to Wayland Seminary, \$2,500; grade Chapin street from Fourteenth, extended, to Wayland Seminary, \$2,500; pave Stoughton street, \$2,500; to pave Pomeroy street in front of Freedman's Hospital, \$3,500; in all, \$71,480; increase, \$21,480.

The District offices—One extra clerk, assessor's office, \$22,441; reduction, \$400. An adultional assistant inspector of buildings at \$1,000 is provided for, and \$1,000 is appropriated for the laboratory. Care of bridges, \$12,500; increase, \$3,600. owing are the principals items with the inmore ere the week expires. On next Satur-day aftermoon at Willard Hall at 3 o'clock an opportunity will be offered to hear a lecture replete with instructive matter, and premising to present food for careful re-flection. Mrs. Mary H. Plunkett, presi-dent of Hopkins College of Christian Science, has consented to deliver her lec-ture on Christian science at the hour and place named. ture on Christian science at the hour and place named.

The lady is thoroughly conversant with her subject, has spoken to large andiences in Fittsburg, Cleveland, St. Louis, and in other western cities, and in every instance has been graiffed to know that the seed was sown on good ground. There will be no admission fee charged, and while all are welcome she is specially desirous that the unbeliever or doubter will come if for nothing more that to give a patient and willing

83,000. Sewers—Main and pipe sewers, \$55,000; Increase, \$5,000. Suburban sewers, \$30,000; reduction, \$5,000. Sewage disposal, \$5,000. Replacing distructed sewers, \$10,000; increase, \$2,500.

Replacing obstructed sewers, \$10,000; increase, \$2,000.

Street sweeping—\$70,000; increase, \$5,000. Parking commission, \$18,000. Gastletting, \$700,000; reduction, \$23,000. Electric lighting, \$30,000; increase, \$10,000.

Schools—Total appropriation for salaries, rent, repairs, &c., \$842,105; increase, \$29,775. Number of teachers provided for is \$25; increase, \$30. Teachers' salaries, \$494,310; increase, \$20,040. The bill provides that there shall be no discrimination between male and female teachers on the question of salary. Contingent expenses of hight schools, \$500. Janitors and care of buildings, \$27,035; increase, \$4,535. Improving sanitary condition of schools, \$4,000; decrease, \$9,000. Industrial instruction, tools, &c., \$8,000; increase, \$3,000. New school buildings—One each in first, third, fifth, and seventh divisions, and two in the eighth division—\$225,000.

Police department—\$356,000; increase, \$5,500; police court, \$14,318.

Fire department—\$115,920; increase, \$6,000.

To put District telegraph and telephone

To put District telegraph and telephone wires underground—\$50,000; increase, \$28,500. A section provides for the immediate removal of poles and wires from all streets from which District wires have been re-

from which District wires have been removed.

Charities, &c.—Relief of poor, \$15,000;
Columbia Hospital, \$15,000; Women's Christian Association, \$1,000 (decrease, \$1,000);
destitute colored women and children, \$0,000 (increase, \$2,000); Children's Hospital, \$5,000; 8t, Ann's Asylum, \$6,000; St. John's Orphanage, \$3,000; Washington Hospital for Foundlings, \$5,600 (increase, \$1,600); Homeopathic Hospital, \$5,500 (increase, \$1,600); Homeopathic Hospital, \$5,500 (increase, \$2,500); Young Women's Christian Home, \$2,500; Young Women's Christian Home, \$1,000; to Haguidate balance due on Central Dispensary building, \$12,250; Reform senool, \$12,356 (increase, \$120); support of Insane, \$70,185; Washington Asylum, \$13,415 (increase, \$110).

crease, \$110).
Water department—For engineers, fuel, &c., for high service, \$125,000; increase, \$55,000; for purchase of lot on U street, \$2,275.

Easter Boxnets will show up strongly next Sunday, but they cannot appear more beauti-ful than those now to be seen at King's Palace. No. S14 Seventh street northwest. No Alarm for the Lancaster. No alarm is felt at the Navy Department in egard to the United States steamship Lancasr, which left Montevideo Jan. 18, under sall ter, which left Montevines Jan. 18, under Sall for Gibralian. The voyage, it is Mated, usually takes salling vessels from sixty to miney days, and there was no particular necessity for haste on the part of the Lancaster. She is regarded as a staunch vessel, and her onli-cers are among the post careful in the navy.

Excursions to Baltimore.

The Baltimore and Obio Raliroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Baltimore for all trains March 30. 31, and April 1 at the rate of \$1 for the round trip. All tickets good returning until Monday, April 2, inclusive. In addition to the regular schedule two special fast express trains will leave Baltimore and Obio depot at 9 and 11 next Sunday morning. Parlor cars on both trains.

Robberies Reported.

Waldo P. Groff, stolen from the billiard room of National Hotel, an overcoat worth \$10, or National Hotel, an overcoat worth \$10.
Andrew Over, No. 40 B street southless, stolen
from his stables articles worth \$2.25. Heten
Johnson, No. 1706 L street, stolen from her
trunk clothing valued at \$21. M. B. Burr. No.
1201 Roanoke street, county, stolen from his
henhouse thirteen chickens.

A Spring Pancy. The Battimore and Potomac railroad in-augurates the opening of the spring with low rate excursions to Baltimore. Round trip tekets sold on Friday, Saturday, and Sanday, good to return until and including Monday, at weedebline.

CAPITOL NOTES.

Col. Hains has recommended an appropria-tion of \$50,000 to improve the southern end of the new Asueduct bridge, and the Secretary of War Indorses the recommendation. Senator Farwell introduced a bill yesterday which authorizes and directs the President to make proclamation prohibiting the importa-tion of products of foreign states in cases where retaliation becomes necessary.

The following subcommittees were appointed at yesterday's meeting of the House committee on foreign affairs: On centennial of the constitution. Messrs. Hooker, Belmont, McCreary, Rockwell, and Morrow; on the quadri-centenial of the discovery of America, Messrs. Belmont, Chipman, Norwood, Hitt, and Phelps. Representative Belmont has received a let-ter from M. A. Caubert, a distinguished mem-her of the Consell Superieur de l'Agrienlture, of Paris, and one of the projectors of the Paris exposition of 1889, in which he heartily ap-proves of the House amendment to the Paris exposition bill, making an appropriation of Sa5,000 for a special exhibit of American hog preducts. M. Canbert thinks it would aid in modifying the present Eyench tariff system.



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